

Call From Tokyo
Mussolini Writes
Another Strike Planned
To Guard the Pacific

By Arthur Brisbane

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The League of Nations was "mildly excited" when the Abyssinian Representative Hwararte was called "long distance" FROM TOKYO. How much would Mussolini pay to know what was said in that telephone call?

Abyssinia's diplomat "didn't know who called him up." Abyssinia's delegate has probably read Talleyrand's statement that language was given to let men disguise their thoughts. The Abyssinian representative may have been called by some Japanese newspaper, perhaps the Yomiuri Shimbun, a very enterprising Tokyo newspaper.

While the League talks, Mussolini leaves no uncertainty as to his plans, whatever the League may suggest or request. His signed article, published in the Milan Popolo d'Italia, declares that Italy will enter Africa for colonization purposes, to assure the safety of Italian colonies there. "Abolishment of slavery is not our object," Mussolini writes, "but it will be a logical consequence of our policy in Ethiopia."

He adds, "Ethiopians do not consider themselves Negroes, but Semites."

This may dampen the ardor of colored men in Harlem, New York city, now earnestly enlisted in the Abyssinian army. Mussolini says he will not talk about promoting civilization, although such promotion would be the natural result of his action in Abyssinia.

At least, Mussolini is no hypocrite, he tells Pierre Fenot, the well-known French journalist, who writes for Universal Service.

The Emperor of Ethiopia knows his resources as well as his intentions. It is for him to study the risk of such an adventure, and knowing the risk, to reach a decision.

Geneva reports dyspepsia among the Italian troops, with 15,000 incapacitated. Sending men on foot to tropical Africa in the rainy season may have been a necessary part of Mussolini's "strategy of wisdom" would seem to indicate only operations from the air.

Unpleasant news for Italy reports a British refusal to consider war loans to Italy. Whether the refusal is based on "moral restraints" or on business common sense, is not certain.

The Emperor of Ethiopia, displeased when England forbade shipping arms to his country, refused to supply extra guards for the British legation at Addis Ababa.

Britain accordingly sends from India a company of Sikhs, reliable, determined, and armed men from the Punjab in India. The British trust them completely, as the Poles relied on his Swiss guards, whose loyalty has been demonstrated through many generations.

Mr. Samuel Darcy, American Communist party delegate at Moscow, tells the Communist Congress that Communists in the American Longshoremen's Union will seek to lie up shipping in the United States on a big scale on the Pacific Coast in New York City and New Orleans. The strike is planned for September, when a labor agreement with ship owners expires.

Andrew Furuseth, for many years past president of the International Seamen's Union, says concerning the proposed strike:

"I have asked the immigration authorities to investigate and deport the leaders. Most of them are alien, and are being illegally. They take their orders from Moscow. We know that. The dispatches from Moscow in today's papers confirm our own information."

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather tonight and Friday; generally with a shower tonight, not quite so warm Friday afternoon; wind, east and northwesterly. Light all white at 3:35 p. m. (All times in Eastern Standard Time.)

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POWER AID ADMITS 'LET' ON SANITY

By International News Service
Washington, Aug. 1.—The Senate Lobby Committee today traced to at least one of its sources the widespread "whispering campaign" questioning the sanity of President Roosevelt.



George Curley, Governor of Massachusetts, is shown in a photograph.

A spare, semi-bald, Orange, N. J., advertising man, E. P. Cramer, admitted, first, that he suggested the campaign, then in a letter to C. E. Greenback, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond & Share Corporation, March 25, and second, that such a campaign case into being.

Cramer had office in the Edison Industries office in Orange. Committee investigators served a subpoena on Cramer in his hotel room at Plainfield, N. J., at 11:30 this morning after he had refused to come at a simple telegraphic request.

The witness admitted he was "ashamed" of the idea now. He said under severe grilling that it was a "stupid idea."

Other suggestions made by Cramer in the letter to Greenback were for a congressional investigation of "brain trusters."

A demand upon Congress for complete "liquidation" of the New Deal.

A demand for repeal of various "New Deal" laws which interfere with "financing, industrial costs and otherwise hamper industry."

Support in the 1936 political campaign of presidential and congressional candidates, regardless of party, who pledge themselves in support of the "security owners' organization."

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Senator Ralph D. (D.) of Alabama, asked the witness if he had any reason to believe that such a whispering campaign on the President's part would be successful.

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CURLEY BONDS PASS

House Votes \$13,000,000, 157 to 78

The House today passed Governor Curley's \$13,000,000 bond issue bill by more than the required two-thirds vote. The bill provides for construction of highways, elimination of grade crossings and improvement of harbors, in conjunction with federal funds.

A survey in the Senate has shown that there are only nine votes against this measure, so that it will receive a two-thirds vote.

The vote in the House was 157 to 78, only more than the necessary two-thirds.

The House at a late hour this afternoon was denoting the governor's other bond issue bill calling for \$2,500,000 for buildings.

This week the governor has scored one major victory after another in the Legislature, overriding the most vigorous kind of opposition.

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House Turns Down "Death Sentence"

Washington, Aug. 1.—The House today rejected the "death sentence" provision in the utility bill to abolish "unnecessary" holding companies.

By International News Service
Washington, Aug. 1.—A motion to agree to the drastic holding company "death sentence" was offered in the House today by Chairman Rayburn, of Texas, of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

At head of the House Conference Committee named to meet with a similar Senate group to settle differences in the holding company bill, Rayburn requested the House to instruct his committee to accept the death clause.

The bill passed by the Senate contains the controversial provision, but the House rejected it by an overwhelming margin.

A roll call was ordered on a point of order against Rayburn's motion made by Chairman C. C. Cramer.

Speaker Byrnes overruled the point of order against Rayburn's motion.

The House committee which originally related to allow separate record vote on the holding company question when the bill was before the House.

That assured a record vote.

FATHER MATTER Dead in Rome

Rome, Aug. 1 (INS)—The Rev. Fr. Emil Matter, assistant leader of Jesuits for America and confessor of the American College in Rome, died here today.

Revere Selections

By Sam Cohen

1.—Hills Rachel, Important, Fearless Ray.

2.—Mary Glad, Silent Ink, De-

3.—Town Trick, Chain Link, Jo-

4.—Gold Kid, Trick Master, Iron Defeat.

5.—Why Life, Happy Traffic, Iron Defeat.

6.—War Leader, Skim A Along, Mattie.

7.—Pink Lady, Rachel's Warrior, Mattie.

8.—Easter John, Risky Leader, True Friend.

9.—Connie Mack, Sleepy Friend, Bob the Officer.

10.—McCarthy Downey, Jane B. Charlie, Career.

BEST BET—EASTERN Jockey.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 1.—Today's Treasury receipts, \$125,308,000. U. S. Customs receipts, \$28,687,075.

Half-Cent Coin Bill Tabled

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 1.—The administration bill for the coinage of new half-cent and mill pieces was tabled by the House Coinage Committee today on the grounds it would cost too much authority to the treasury.

The midget money had been proposed by Secretary Morgenthau to facilitate payment of state sales tax. President Roosevelt himself had suggested designs for the coin.

CURE CHIEF SHOT In Keeley Holdup

Dwight, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—Dr. J. H. Ogden, president of the Keeley Institute, was shot in the head today and possibly fatally wounded in a holdup during an attempted holdup.

First reports indicated the robbers did not get any money. They were reported to have taken a box of valuable papers, however, belonging to another physician.

Suffolk Choices

FOR FRIDAY
By Dave Wilson
Carpenter, The Hurlers, Gay Crest, Lady Carmel, Maud Gal, Dr. Tompkins.

Brooklyn, Stanforth, Robert S. General Lady, Caribou, Our Lady.

Propaganda, Midsbump, Clewawa.

Prefer, Relativity, Tremble R. Plummage, Bright Bird, Gifted Lady.

BEST BET—RHOPHY.

ADAMS TAKES BRAVES

Charles F. Adams this afternoon became owner of the Boston Braves.

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the National League club for the past 14 years, abdicated because "I am unable to meet my obligations."

All of the Fuchs stock was turned over to Adams to meet the Braves' last road trip.

Reports were current that Adams planned to sell the outfit, but the prospective purchaser was not identified.

Rumors were prevalent that Bill McKeechie, present playing manager of the club, would be made general business manager of the organization in the expected "new deal."

When questioned by an American representative as to his attitude towards the move, McKeechie replied, "I have a wife and three children to support and I will do whatever I am ordered to do."

LUCK'S PET' SUICIDE

Wins 3 Daily Doubles, Ends Life
Springfield, Aug. 1.—Harry Kay, 35, couldn't stand prosperity so he died to death from a hotel window today.

The dive climaxed an ardent celebration of his feat of winning the daily double three times in succession at the West Springfield dog track.

"Boy, can I pick 'em!" he shouted. "Why should I worry? I was reported to have taken a box of valuable papers, however, belonging to another physician."

EXTORT LINK PUTS G-MEN ON TRAIL

G-men revealed today that a girl participated in the extortion plot against Walter E. Poor, Salem millionaire.

Alleged accomplice of Joseph K. Gallo, former Salem school boy athletic hero, charged with the crime, the girl is being sought in Marblehead and other North Shore resorts by seven federal agents.

They charge that she worked with Gallo in attempts to extort money from the Poor family while his bride, the former Helen Barna, 20, Peabody high basketball star, was confined in a maternity hospital where she gave birth to a baby on July 18.

Before this announcement by federal authorities, Mrs. Gallo had accused her "babe" her husband's income and her decision to stand by him.

The girl being sought, it was disclosed, made four telephone calls to the Poor family while his bride, the former Helen Barna, 20, Peabody high basketball star, was confined in a maternity hospital where she gave birth to a baby on July 18.

It was not taken from East Cambridge jail to Federal Court today it appeared that his arraignment on charges of attempted extortion might be delayed as a result of the search for the girl.

But a \$25,000, double surety, will be asked after his arraignment in minimum \$10,000, the office with which he is charged in 25 years in a federal penitentiary.

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State Tax Boost Bill Engrossed

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By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Morgenthau declined today to tell the Senate finance committee whether the House tax bill disregards President Roosevelt's recommendations, but agreed the Treasury would have to be satisfied with the measure the Congress enacted.

After reading a prepared statement to the committee warning against new expenditures outside the budget and expressing the hope the revenues from the tax bill would be applied against deficit and the national debt, Morgenthau was asked his views on the House measure.

He consulted his advisers and then said it was not his duty to pass on it, that the views were those outlined in the President's message.

"As long as I'm Secretary of the Treasury, I'm not going to try to write tax bills," he asserted.

Chairman Harrison (D.) Missouri, observed he couldn't recall a secretary who refused to give his views on tax legislation.

'EMBARRASSED' BY QUESTION
"My views may differ from other secretaries," Morgenthau replied.

The treasury head, asked point blank by Harrison whether the House bill "conforms" with recommendations of the President and the treasury, replied:

"You place me in an embarrassing position when you ask me to analyze the bill before me in the House."

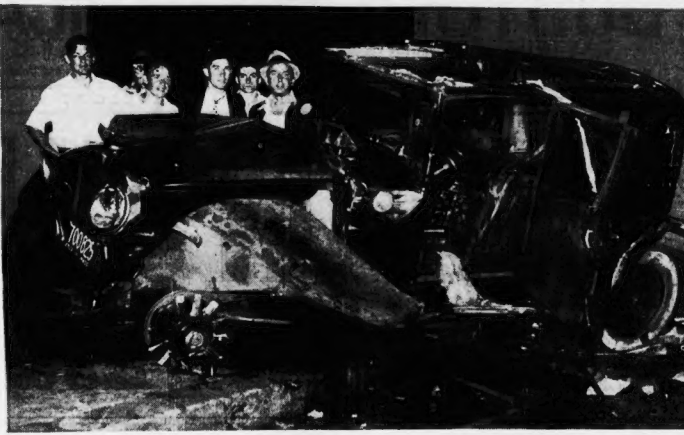
He pleaded that since he had been secretary he had sought not to tell Congress what the rate of any tax should be.

"It is not to embarrass you," Harrison insisted, "but to give you an opportunity to avoid embarrassing us."

Harrison said he was "telling to go along" with the President's wishes, but emphasized there was a marked difference between the President's recommendations on corporation taxes and what the House wants and means committee wrote into the bill.

"It is inconceivable," Harrison said, "that the President would

Wreckage Shows Force of Fatal Cambridge Accident



Traveling at a high speed, the machine of Harold McInerney of Brighton crashed into a doctor's auto in Cambridge. McInerney died almost instantly of a fractured skull.

2 River Auto Deaths Laid To Beating Signal Light

A spectacular crash of two autos in Cambridge today, which took two lives, was due to one driver's attempt to beat a changing signal light, police declared.

Each driver was killed, another man was seriously injured and a fourth escaped with minor hurts.

DEAD
BUTLER, DR. DAVID M., 45, single, nose and throat specialist of 18 Chaucery street, Cambridge, and 371 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

INJURED
GROGAN, WILLIAM, 25, of Washington street, Brighton, at Boston City Hospital.

COEN, JOSEPH, 30, of Byron street, East Boston, living temporarily on Washington street, Dedham.

The crash occurred at Memorial drive and Western avenue, near the bridge over the river.

According to police, Coen, who was able to leave Cambridge Hospital after treatment, said that McInerney, with whom he was riding, was going nearly 70 miles an hour.

He was proceeding toward Brighton in Western avenue and, according to Coen, tried to get across before the light changed and was cut off stop when the light turned against him.

Police believe Dr. Butler was driving at some speed, too. The McInerney car hit the physician's sedan on the side. The doctor's car turned two complete circles and crashed into the iron railing along the riverbank, carried away 15 feet of the railing and sent into the river.

McInerney's car also overturned and, after an explosion, burst into flames. McInerney was pinned underneath, but was quickly pulled clear by other motorists.

McInerney died instantly from a fractured skull, doctors said.

Dr. Butler was a graduate of Brookline High School, 11, and Tufts Medical School, 13. He formerly practiced in Brockton, but had studied his specialty abroad and was a member of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

HARVARD FLIERS
Back for New Start

Dr. Alexander Forbes and Charles J. Hubbard, forced back by engine trouble from a mapping flight to Labrador, will start their flight on Saturday, they said today.

Dr. Forbes, Harvard faculty member, and Hubbard, former Harvard football captain, returned yesterday from Rockland, Me. They had reached Shadish, N. B., when forced to turn back for repairs after their tank failed.

Women of Massachusetts!

Send a postcard to your President and your Congressmen in protest against the proposed law, "Soak-the-Thrifts!"

These taxes will punish enterprise. They are not intended to balance the budget. They are intended to "reform" America in accordance with "brain trust" views.

THESE TAXES ARE UN-AMERICAN.

PROTEST NOW, AND ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO DO SO.

Send this message:

I protest the "Soak-the-Thrifts" program of taxes.

(signed)

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Few persons pronounce Addis Ababa capital of Ethiopia, correctly, says the United States embassy here, which officially determines spelling and pronunciation of geographical names.

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Cave-In Victim Dies In Springfield

Springfield, Aug. 1 (AP)—Joseph Reinhardt, 24, died of injuries today from a cave-in at the track of the American Trotting and Racing Association in Agawam.

Cornier was unconscious when firemen lifted him out of the pit. They worked on him for half an hour with an oxygen tank before reviving him. Both were taken to Cambridge City Hospital.

WILDED GUARDS IN BARRING PLOT

BARE FANGS IN PRICE CRISIS

By Associated Press
Berlin, Aug. 1.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's "Black Corps," the Schutz Staffel, delivered a solemn warning to "waste enemies" today that Nazi guards must be reckoned with in the event of a showdown.

The soldierly blackcoats, pledged to protect the Nazi party and Dr. Fuhrer, left no doubt of their loyalty in the warning directed chiefly at the Stahlhelm Veterans organization.

The admonition, issued through the Schutz Staffel officer, "Black Corps," and reproduced by Hitler's newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, followed orders by Count Von Helldorf, Berlin's new police president, for his men to hold themselves ready for eventualities this week.

The capital, however, was outwardly quiet.

OPPOSITION ADMITTED
While Nazi officials have admitted that opposition to their regime existed—although insisting the party would muster a majority of more than 90 per cent if Hitler went to the polls—muffled unrest was persisted among merchants and housewives over food scarcity and rising prices.

Berlin's dry goods stores have been jammed today, now that clearance sales are in full swing. Two such sales are permitted annually by Nazis.

Food prices were mounting. Eggs were selling in downtown Berlin at 12 cents a dozen and butter at 61 cents a pound. The late arrival of the season's fruit and vegetables crops.

Unrest was reflected in a growing demand for metal money instead of paper. Merchants gave their customers a disinclination to accept bills of big denominations.

It was in the Bavarian mountains, General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Air Minister and Prussian Minister of the Interior, was selling in downtown Berlin at 12 cents a dozen and butter at 61 cents a pound. The late arrival of the season's fruit and vegetables crops.

Tab Masons
Berlin, Aug. 1 (DSS)—State officials and minor state employees recently were asked to report to their superiors on whether they had cancelled memberships in Masonic lodges.

The move was routine, compliance with a law passed in 1933 prohibiting such memberships among state employees.

While the German branch of the Order of the Tab Masons was planning in a big way to re-enter the country, they have suffered in the legitimate business since repeal.

With the recent whiskey law of \$2 a gallon, the state tax of 40 cents, and the alcohol tax of \$2.50 a gallon, the profit to the syndicate in legitimate wholesale operations was too small, compared with the 100 per cent profits of prohibition days.

Some of their barkeels were dwindling and they seized upon the bulk whiskey law as the way out of the wilderness.

This bill would permit sale of liquor in bulk to hotels, night clubs and other retail places. A broken economy stamp a barrel of legitimate whiskey would vouch for countless gallons of bootleg whiskey sold out of other containers.

One of the cleverest members of the syndicate was sent to Washington to try to secure passage of the bill before Congress adjourns.

Special investigators under Sherwood have made a complete roundup of bootleggers connected with the liquor trade and discovered that a large country place near Washington, D. C., and a warehouse in Boston have been obtained for furnishing the country distilleries of 91 acres is ideal for distilling.

WASHINGTON
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HOBAN TAKES OVER 'TRAGEDY' EVIDENCE

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, Aug. 1.—District Attorney Owen A. Hoban returned from his summer place in New-tucket today to take personal charge of preparations for the "American Tragedy" trial.

A conference was called at which the prosecutor went over evidence gathered by his assistant, Alfred T. Cenedella, and by state detectives.

Particular attention was given to the 3000-word statement by Miss Katherine Magill, the 17-year-old girl for whose love Newell P. Sherman allegedly confessed to the drowning of his wife, Alice Dudley Sherman.

PLEASED BY EVIDENCE
District Attorney Hoban told reporters that he was pleased at the thoroughness with which the trial evidence has been prepared.

The Sherman case will go to the Worcester County grand jury on August 15, when it convenes at Fitchburg. Miss Magill will be the state's chief witness.

The district attorney also reviewed the statements given by three other witnesses who were called again last night to the court house.

They are Miss Elsie Parker, her father, Henry Parker, Whitinsville police officer, and Miss Mabel Rainville.

RODE IN TAXI
Miss Parker is the girl who accompanied Miss Magill in a taxi-cab on the night of April 28, when the 17-year-old "other woman" said she kept her last date with Sherman.

Miss Rainville worked in the same machine shop as Sherman and Miss Magill.

Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, detained with applications for passage to the "American Tragedy" trial, said today that only the would get purse and that in the case of other spectators it would be first come, first served.

Sandhogs to Join Tubes Tomorrow
By Associated Press

New York, August 1.—Men like miles will meet tomorrow under one of the world's mightiest rivers.

On a back-breaking schedule which prohibits even a moment's respite, Manhattan's grimy "sandhogs" perspired today to couple together two snake-like tubes beneath the Hudson exactly at 1 p. m. Friday.

When they "hole through" three months ahead of schedule, they will have completed the initial bore of the mid-town New York-New Jersey vehicular passage beneath the wide river.

Completion of the tunnel, another link between New York and the West, will require some 18 months. Its cost is \$37,000,000.

SCHULTZ JURY Gets Deadlock Aid

Malone, N. Y., Aug. 1 (INS)—The jury deliberating the income tax evasion case of Arthur ("Dutch") Schultz Fleischman today asked Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant to instruct them on the misdemeanor count in the indictment.

A half-hour after the jury resumed its debate following 17 hours' deadlock, Judge Bryant called them and asked if he could make anything clear.

Leon Chanin, foreman, asked him to explain the third count, which charges Schultz with failing to file a return. This carries a penalty of one year imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

FINDS NEW HOME, Evades Eviction

To the immense relief of Roxbury police and ERA workers, Mrs. Christina W. Hoven, of Cabot street, Roxbury, has found another home.

Insisting she would not move out of the place until August 15, Mrs. Hoven chased out ERA workers who came to raise the Cabot street dwelling. Police could not do anything about it. But she suddenly changed her mind, and walked out, telling her erstwhile neighbors that she had found another home.

COUPLE INJURED As Cars Collide
Louis Shuman of Allen street, West End, and his wife, Rose, were injured today when a car in which they were riding was in collision on the Butterfield-Wilmington highway, near Wilmington.

The Shumans were passengers in the car of Philip Belinsky of High street, Medford, police said. The other car was operated by Arthur R. Gardner of Wilmington.

Robbed of \$145
Salem Zidan, of Bradford street, South End, was beaten and robbed of \$145 in the doorway of his home today as he was returning from his place of business on Tremont street.

Doctors Test Suspect's Reactions

The fate of Newell P. Sherman was literally in the hands of three state-appointed psychiatrists today. If they declare him insane he escapes the threat of the death chair. The Boston Evening American has obtained exclusively the complete mental test to which Sherman will be subjected if he is indicted. Also the program that is pursued to determine his sanity.

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State alienists examining Newell P. Sherman, alleged wife slayer, plan exhaustive tests to determine his sanity.

Today the Boston Evening American publishes the final set of questions submitted to the confessed "American Tragedy" slayer.

Sherman will be asked:

What is the difference between lameness and idleness?

What is the difference between poverty and misery?

What is the difference between character and reputation?

Can you repeat again the names of the persons in your home and their ages?

Particular attention will be paid by the doctors to his general reaction to their examination and to his posture.

They will observe him to note his voluntary posture, whether he is comfortable, natural, constrained or awkward.

They will place Sherman in an uncomfortable position and watch what he does to make himself comfortable.

They will pay particular attention to his attitude towards them and to the jail guards in front of his cell.

They will also note his facial expression to determine his alertness, attentiveness, whether he is placid, stolid, sulky, scowling, perplexed or distressed.

They will notice the size of the pupils of his eyes. How frequently he blinks his eyes as he talks.

He will be offered a piece of paper and a pencil and asked to write briefly his thoughts about the test he is being given.

Then the doctors will turn to more questions.

Since you have been here have you been able to understand the seriousness of the charge against you?

Do you know where you will go on trial? Do you know what your wife said to you before she died?

How old was your wife when you were married? Can you give us the name and address of the minister who married you? How did you get to the minister's house?

Can you give us the names of five persons associated with you in the Sutton church choir?

What is the name of the pastor of your church? Who was pastor there before the present one came?

What is your mother's maiden name?

Were you ever injured and where did you suffer the injury? Have you ever been in an insane hospital as a patient?

What has been your attitude toward women? How many love affairs did you have before you were married?

Can you give us the names of some of the former girl friends? Can you tell us what year you kept company with each of the girls and how long did your mutual friendship last? Were you natural or shy when you were out with girls?

How long did you sing in the choir in Sutton? What is the choir leader's name? How long has he been there?

Have you ever suffered from a serious illness? Have you ever been operated on for any serious ailment?

Give us the date of the last day you worked? How much money were you paid the last week you worked? How did you spend the money that was given to you?

Has this test annoyed you in any way? Tell us what was the most interesting part of it as you noticed it? What was the most annoying part of it?

GIRL'S KILLER DOOMED TO DIE

By Universal Service

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 1.—Gerald Thompson, 27, machinist, today has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for slaying Mildred Hall, mark 19, waitress, as the climax to a brutal attack upon her before he hurled her body into a cemetery ravine last month.

The verdict came after the jury had been out four hours.

By the time court announced it was ready to receive the verdict an estimated crowd of 4000 people jammed the court house, leaving only a narrow lane to the Peoria jail across the street.

After the court had waited more than an hour it decided to bring in the verdict in the absence of Ben Thurman, court appointed defense counsel, who could not be located.

As Thompson was to begin his trek to hear his fate the crowds broke through police lines and police had difficulty clearing a way.

Using a decoy for Thompson, they took the defendant through an old, unused steamship tunnel connecting the jail with the courthouse and he was in the courtroom before the throng outside knew it.

The verdict rendered, Thompson didn't falter. He was manacled to two husky deputy sheriffs who led him back to his cell.

August 12 was the date set for Thompson to face the state set for motion for a new trial.

Speer Death Case Still Under Probe

Northfield, Aug. 1.—Three different groups are still trying to solve the mystery of the murder last September of Dr. Elliot Speer, headmaster of Mt. Hermon school for boys.

Far from having been relegated to the limbo of unsolved crimes, the case has been actively under the eye of the State Police since last December, when the inquest finally closed.

Private investigators retained by Mt. Hermon school have been working on the case since the very beginning.

And Dr. Henry F. Cutler, headmaster emeritus, who was succeeded by the slain educator, has been probing the case himself.

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30-DAY SEASON IN DUCKS NEW U. S. RULING

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Out-
lining the "most rigid regulations
in the history of American wild-
fowling," J. N. "Ding" Darling,
chief of the biological survey, today
said the nation's duck hunters will
have 30 days of shooting this fall.

Darling said the regulations had
been approved by President Roose-
velt and that he expected them to
save 50 per cent of the increase in
ducks this year.

Shooting over baited water or
land will be prohibited.

No live decoys can be used at
any place.

Zoning of states by seasons
will be eliminated and the nation
will be divided into two zones,
northern and southern.

Shooting will be permitted only
between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Possession of more than one
day's bag limit, which was re-
stricted from 15 to 10, will be il-
legal.

A three-shell limit on auto-load-
ing and repeating shotguns will
become effective.

The season will open in North-
eastern states October 21 and close
November 15. In the southern states
it will be from November 20 to
December 15.

States in the Northern zone are:
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Con-
necticut, New York (including
Long Island), Pennsylvania, West
Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana,
Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri,
North Dakota, South Dakota,
Nebraska, Kansas, Montana,
Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah,
Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

ERA NOW WPA, STILL WORKS

Although the new WPA today of-
ficially replaces the ERA, the gov-
ernment works program was still
functioning under the ERA pro-
gram.

Arthur G. Reich, state ERA-
WPA administrator, announced
that at least 400 more projects will
be completed under the ERA. No
WPA projects are ready to be added.

The WPA will provide employ-
ment for 36 hours a week. The
ERA gave employment for 24
hours.

Two hundred and fifty WPA ap-
plications have been examined
within the last two days, and will
be forwarded to Washington for
approval.

WPA applications will be for-
warded to Boston headquarters
from cities and towns throughout
the state.

ERA administrators throughout
the state were recently notified
that mayors and selectmen would
take charge of WPA projects.

ERA headquarters approved 300
ERA projects only last Tuesday.

100 N. E. WIN ARMY BOOST

More than a hundred army offi-
cers in New England will be pro-
moted through the Army Bill
signed yesterday by President
Roosevelt, officials here said to-
day.

An unofficial list of officers af-
fected includes Lieutenant Colonel
Andrew J. White, Ohio; Lieuten-
ant Colonel John C. Moore, Mass.; Elmer
R. B. Lincoln, Frederick, Md.;
Richard Burleson and P. V.
Kieffer, Major George Lachner,
Ralph Lovett, William S. Marquet
and William A. Van Aiken, all at-
tached to headquarters at the
Army Base.

WIFE BARRED By Mate's Loss

For years, Commo Venturo, of
Shawmut avenue, Somerville, work-
ed hard to make a home for his
wife he left behind in Italy. He
became a citizen so she might join
him here.

Today she arrived in New York
and while she was being detained
by immigration authorities, Ven-
turo found he was robbed of the
citizenship papers necessary for
her admission.

Driving to New York he was an
happy he saw two hitchhikers a
mile to Mattick. When he reached
Hartford, Conn., he discovered they
had taken his coat containing all
its contents.

He continued to New York, but
Ellis Island red tape forced a de-
lay for the wife.

BROOKLINE GIRL Speeds Up Bridal

A waiver of the five-day mar-
riage law was granted Clair W.
Hall, 27, of Main street, South Den-
is, and Miss Dorothy Sears, 26, of
Marion street, Brookline, in Por-
land, Me., today.

The waiver was granted by
Judge Herbert J. Welch. The couple
said that they expected to be mar-
ried immediately.

Miss Sears, graduate of Simmons
College, is prominent in Brookline
social circles and only a few days
ago returned from a Bermuda
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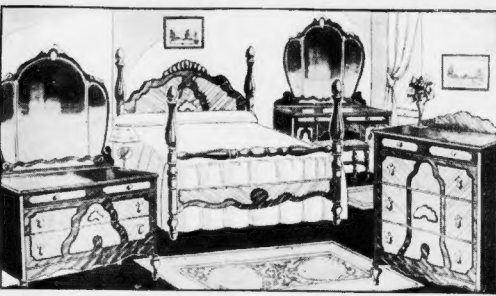
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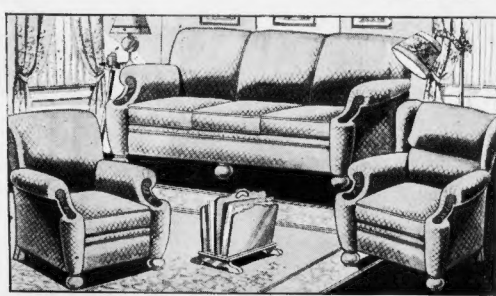
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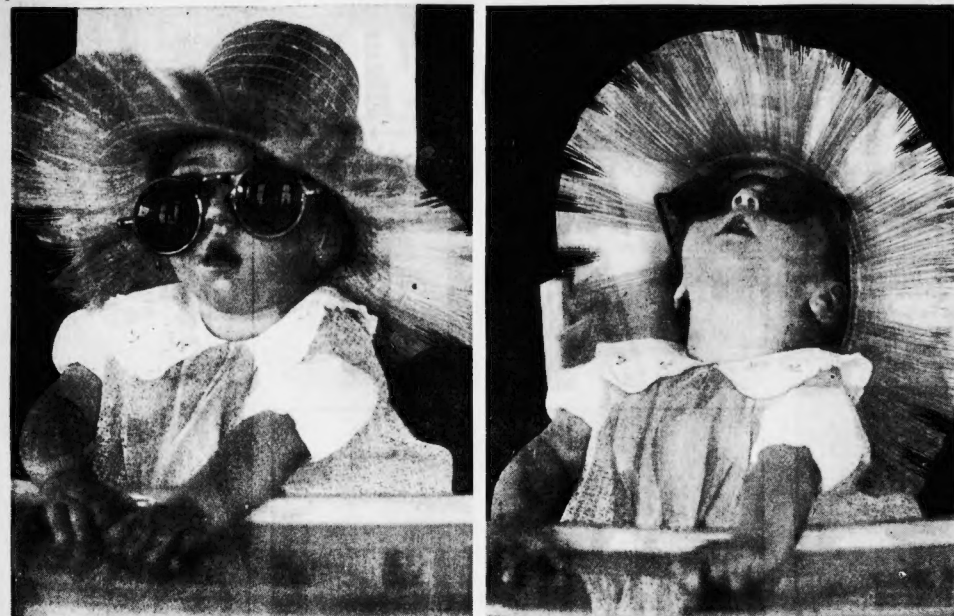
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QUIN SEES WORLD THROUGH ROSE-COLORED GLASSES



Little Yvonne Dionne, merry member of the lovable quintuplets, found a pair of amber spectacles lying around and managed, through childish curiosity, to get them hooked on her ears (with a little help, of course). But even then one eye was looking through the glass while the other was seeing natural hue, all of which is very confusing.

"Aha," murmurs Yvonne, with pleased satisfaction. "So that's how the world looks through rose-colored glasses. I heard a lot about it and I must admit that it looks pretty good this way. Say, I wonder how far up it is up? And say, take a peek at that big red orange up in the sky! Who could eat that big orange?" (World Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Yvonne has just taken off the amber glasses and is rather displeased with the scenery as it really looks in natural light. Yes, Yvonne is apparently disappointed, not to say disillusioned. (More pictures tomorrow.)

INFANTILE HITS 2 MORE TOTS

Two more cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the Boston Health Department today.

James Lester, 5, 133 Williams street, Jamaica Plain, was isolated in his home.

Simon Abramovitz, 6½, 43 Cook avenue, Chelsea, was sent to the Children's Hospital.

Since the only boy is a Boston resident, the new advance of the dread disease, principally in Dorchester and Roxbury, now totals 2 throughout the city.

Dr. Frederick J. Bailey of Boston's health department repeated his warning to parents: "Keep your children in the sunshine in the fresh air, in the water at beaches."

Speeds to ill Fisher
The coast guard cutter Osagee was ordered today to the Boston alarm trawler Wave for aid to a seriously ill fisherman. The Wave is on Georges Bank, 250 miles from Boston.

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QUINS A-RACING GO Emilie Ace Pilot on Kiddy Car

Callander, Ont., Aug. 1.—Fun and games—that's the happy summer holiday spirit in the Dafoe Hospital for Dionne quintuplets. Heat waves don't worry these infants—and it can be hot, even here in Callander where, six months ago, it was 10 below zero. In all the quins' brief lives they never had such good times as they are having just at present.

They really play—they don't just wave a rattle or chew a bit of ivory.

What's a Mickey Mouse in competition with a kiddy car? Every morning the quintuplets go kiddy-car riding, and do they love it!

The fun comes after their bath and just before breakfast—riding, as everyone knows, is a fine way to get up a breakfast appetite. When the ray yellow car with bright red handles is trundled in front of the play room, you should see those babies swarm to the rail with shining eyes and arms outstretched.

Emilie is keenest of all—Emilie is the adventurous good sport who, even the very first time, wasn't scared of the kiddy car. The others waited on their initial ride—so Emilie!

Yet all her little sisters now love it equally. In turn, each is placed astride the seat and two little hands without number, instinctively grasp the hand holds in just the right position. Then, with a kind rattle's hand lightly supporting the baby's back, she is propelled, by nursepower, clear across the courtyard and back.

Each baby has the same expression of self-absorbed bliss which she wears when she exerts in the bathtub, and, when the ride is over, the little hands have to be removed with gentle force from the car.

FOUR-BALL, TOO
They play football, too. Their favorite toy at present is a huge round rubber ball, striped orange and green and at least a foot in diameter. They kick it gleefully. They throw it from one to the other. They catch it with their hands. They catch it, too, in the fond embrace of wide-open arms. It is the biggest something which they have been given, and they handle it with skill as well as enjoyment.

PAPER-BAG THUG
Gets \$18 in 14th Raid
Central Falls, R. I., Aug. 1.—It was all in the bag again this morning for Rhode Island's "paper-bag" bandit.

Entering a Lonsdale avenue chain-store, he ordered Thomas Bardsley, manager, to "lick 'em up and put it in the bag." Bardsley put \$18 in the bag. It was the 14th successful "paper-bag" haul-up in Providence and Central Falls.

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SNIPERS KILL 5 IN MEXICO

By Associated Press
Mexico City, Aug. 1.—Mexico's turbulent political situation produced reports today of the slaying of five agrarians in the state of Colima.

Dispatches from Colima said that the agrarians were killed, supposedly in an ambush, while returning to Coahuila after conferring with President Cardenas on agrarian problems.

From the state of Tabasco came reports the new governor, Gen. Aureo C. Calles, and the military commander, Gen. Miguel Henriquez, had given opponents of Tomas Garrido Canabal, former political dictator of the state, 24 hours to leave under threat of forcible expulsion.

Providence, Aug. 1.—Settlement of the seven-week strike of 300 Uxbridge Worsted Company employes in New England was predicted here today by Carl Gill, Department of Labor conciliator.

Mills at Uxbridge and Lowell in Massachusetts, Woonsocket, Pawtucket and North Smithfield in Rhode Island and Putnam in Connecticut are affected.

Gill conferred in Boston last night with Harold A. Walter, company treasurer, and Joseph E. Riviere, vice president of the United Textile Workers. This morning paved the way for a conference within 48 hours between Walter and the union committee, Gill said.

Meanwhile the union conference board met with Riviere here tonight.

On the horizon of the Massachusetts textile situation another cloud appeared today, however.

The United Textile Workers called a special meeting for tonight of 800 employes of the Keir Thread Company at Fall River. Disruption against union workers is charged and a strike vote will be taken, Riviere said.

LADIES' NIGHT
For G. A. A. Club
Ladies' night will be featured at a dance to be held at the G. A. A. Club, Forest Hills, tonight.

Jimmy Kelley will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by Eddie English, president of the club. Besides dancing, a varied program of entertainment has been arranged. Donnelly's orchestra will furnish music.

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Bites Death

By Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 1.—Thomas Rahling, year old infant, apparently was attracted by the cord running from a wall plug to an electric light. He took a bite. His parents found him dead.



REYNOLDS OUT For Everett Mayor

Everett's mayoralty contests will see at least five, probably six men in the field, it was apparent today with the announcement that ex-Fire Commissioner James E. Reynolds is a candidate. Other avowed aspirants are Walter Morris, Alderman Frank E. Lewis, John E. Cahill, Edward J. Driscoll, Mayor James A. Roche is expected to seek re-election.

TRAFFIC SNARL at Revere Beach
The worst mid-week traffic jam Revere Beach has seen in many years so overtaxed the Revere and Metropolitan police forces that many Revere day officers were called back to work to help unravel it.

Summer tourists and all roads leading from Suffolk Downs and Wonderland race tracks were clogged.

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SOVIET SCRAPS U. S. PACT, McCORMACK CHARGES

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Aug. 1.—The Russian Soviet government has wilfully and wantonly violated its solemn pledge to abstain from "vicious and hostile propaganda in the United States, and the State Department knows it."

This grave accusation was made by Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston, chairman of the congressional committee to investigate un-American activities, today in a statement to the Washington Herald.

McCormack declared that the offenses have been so bold and defiant that the United States should be thinking of breaking off diplomatic relations in protesting against the "vicious and hostile propaganda" in the United States, and the State Department knows it.

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HAROLD PFLEGER

85 TRANSFUSIONS Boy's Life Is Saved by Blood

New York, Aug. 1.—A record number of blood transfusions, a boy's stout heart, the devotion of anguished parents, medical science's newest serum, the unselfish acts of strangers—all these things saved Harold Pfleger's life.

Yesterday was a day of rejoicing for 15-year-old Harold, for his parents and for the physicians and nurses at the New York Hospital. Throwing aside the cautious cloak of skepticism, physicians announced joyfully and completely cured of a combined bone and blood disease which in most cases meant certain death.

Though his left leg has been amputated, Harold is perfectly healthy again and will be sent home to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Pfleger, 437 Brunner avenue, the Bronx, Saturday.

Harold was carried into the hospital last November, suffering from combined osteomyelitis, the bone disease, and myelofibrosis, the blood malady.

He got 83 blood transfusions in all, a record number. His own father gave 10.

Twenty-four volunteers answering a newspaper and radio appeal, gave the rest. A new serum developed for aplastic anemia is saving his life, physicians said.

Harold has left hospital.

How did he feel? Great! Ambition? To get some fresh air. Idol? President Roosevelt, who sent him a cheering letter when life was darkest. Greatest service? That Babe Ruth has left baseball.

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GANG THREATS TO DORIS DUKE

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 1.—Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, was picked as a prospective victim by four blackmailers sentenced to prison terms, two of the quartet confessed.

The men were sentenced for attempting to extort \$5000 from Mrs. George I. Harris, wife of a stock exchange governor, in a new racket which used faked nude photographs of the victim.

Hans Pfleger, German leader of the gang, and Stephen Derago, one of his conspirators, admitted that shortly before Mrs. Duke's recent marriage to James H. R. Cromwell, they had sent her a threatening letter demanding payment of \$25000.

The men worked their racket by pasting photographed heads of society women, cut from the newspaper, on nude pictures, rephotographing the whole, and threatening publication.

Mrs. Harris upon the plans by immediately notifying her husband when she received the first threatening letter, and having detectives posted about her home when the men called to collect.

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Doris Duke Cromwell, who is a socialite, was given a sentence of seven years in the same prison, and Arthur Weiss, a first offender, was sentenced to an indeterminate term.

A fifth defendant, Ralph Picarelli, who also pleaded guilty, will be sentenced Friday.

CAR STRIKE

Broken in Iowa

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Aug. 1 (AP)—Street cars began running between Council Bluffs and Omaha today for the first time since May 19, when the trolleys were stopped to end rioting. The cars were heavily guarded by constables.

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Discarded Ice Chests Sought by Swap Editor

By THE SWAP EDITOR

With electric and gas refrigeration a commonplace, there must be countless discarded ice-chests wasting their usefulness in as many attics and storerooms.

Won't you be summertime Santa Claus and write or telephone Swap Editor if you have an ice-chest to give away?

Every mail brings additional requests for an ice-chest from householders of limited means, who write of the waste that necessarily results from their inability to keep foodstuffs.

Mrs. McC. of Roxbury writes: "I am greatly in need of an ice-chest. We are on the welfare, receiving \$7 a week, \$3 of which goes for rent and the rest for electric lights, gas, food and insurance. It would be such an economy if I could buy food in larger quantities and keep it in an ice-chest."

Mrs. A. M. H., another Roxbury housewife, comes still another request for an ice-chest. She writes: "I am poor and cannot afford an ice-chest. We are a large family, my husband gets but \$12 a week and it requires all my ingenuity to pay the rent, electric lights, grocery and other bills every week. Unless some kind person gives us one, there is no possibility of our getting an ice-chest."

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SOVIET SEEKS SUNKEN SUB

By Associated Press

Moscow, Aug. 1.—The Soviet government turned its resources today to the raising of the bulk of the sunken wartime submarine B-3, which became a death trap for 33 Russian officers, seamen and cadets.

An official communique disclosed that the 18-year-old U-boat, taking part in B-3's first maneuvers, went down in the Gulf of Finland last Thursday.

The government announced that 10,000 rubles would be granted to the family of each victim and that pensions would be paid.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Annual Frolic at Marblehead Highlight of Season

By BETTY ALDEN

AS DUSK CREEPT up the narrow, crooked streets of the quaint seaport town of Marblehead last evening, the horny handed fisher folk resting from their day of toil, and the more conservative summer colonists, gathered at the windows of their cottages to gaze in astonishment at the motley throng of bizarre and native creatures which were invading their town . . .

All the lanes and by-ways were choked with groups of oddly dressed men and women, all making their way towards the Fo'c'sle at the Hotel Marblehead, and the Art Association's annual frolic . . . The Fo'c'sle is an exact replica of an old-fashioned square-rigged sailing ship built high and dry upon the shore . . . The old beams and cannon and other reminders of windjammer days would make one think of far away places and ill-sorted crews of sailing men and pirates . . . But such an odd collection of people as stormed over the gunwales last evening has never before been assembled in any ship that sailed the seven seas . . .

Even Pirates

OF COURSE PIRATES were there, and seamen, and the usual sailors' lasses . . . There were Chinese men from Shanghai and the questionable characters that haunt the dives of Singapore . . . Derelicts from some forgotten island, Robinson Crusoe, the faithful Friday, and several who looked like a blue Monday . . . Oddly enough, there were two sets of quintuplets with Dr. Dafeo in attendance, of course . . .

Arabs and Indians with swarthy painted faces, representatives of all the known races, rubbed elbows and smiled, and as the evening wore on and the lights grew dimmer, the bright colors of the dancers, costumes swirled and melted and flowed together, then fell apart in tattered fragments like an old piece of silk art used to wipe his brushes . . .

Prominent social passengers on the Artist's cruise included Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Aldrich, who are spending the summer with Mr. Aldrich's parents in Marblehead . . . Mrs. Aldrich wore a good looking beach outfit of heavy crash linen with vividly embroidered bands . . . At their table were Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Waters, the latter a very feminine belle of the Gay Nineties in a frilly lacy waisted lace gown with a money bag played on the bodice and in her hair . . . Frances Proctor added a bit of color to the scene with her vivid green mandarin coat, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Frances Turner were others at their table . . .

"Quintuplets" Lead the Parade

MR. H. D. HODGKINSON and Mr. Charles F. Lyman had their hands full taking care of one set of quintuplets who, in their over-sized baby carriage, led the grand march . . . During the attendance upon the "quintuplets" was Richard Warren Lyman (Dr. Dafeo), whose fiancée, Miss Charlotte Cabot, was one of the babies . . . Mrs. Harold Hodgkinson, Mrs. Charles Lyman, Miss Eleanor McCubin and Mrs. Hamilton Edwards were the others . . . their dresses of pink and white dotted swiss were worn with pink socks and white slippers, and ruffled bonnets of the same material tied with huge pink bows under their chins . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Bradlee, Richard De Blais Boardman and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward added zest and color to the riotous scene . . .

Evidently the Manchurian difficulties were forgotten for the moment as Mrs. James C. Gray, Jr., who was a Japanese debutante, was perfectly amiable with her Chinese companion, Mrs. DuPont . . . Both Mr. Gray and Mr. George C. Donham, his brother-in-law, wore casual sailing togs . . . Mrs. Donham wore her favorite racing colors in her green and black satin jockey suit . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, who look far more familiar in sailing attire than in the tulle and tulle outfits they wore last evening, were with a large party of merry-makers . . .

Peach Colored Chiffon Evening Gown

MRS. FRANK C. HUNTRESS was reminiscent of pre-depression days in a resplendent peach colored chiffon evening gown, heavily headed and, if you can remember how we looked in 1925, you won't be surprised to hear it was no longer than her knees . . . Mr. and Mrs. Huntress dined with Eleanor Ward, a Russian princess, Betty Fitzpatrick in a vivid Chinese coat, Betty's fiancée, Bob O'Neill; Virginia Phelan, who is just back from European travels, and who donned lounging pajamas for the party, and the Donham and Grays . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Harris P. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Miss Emilie Dreyfus as a belle of the older days, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Davis in South Sea Island costumes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McFarlane with their house guests, Miss Alice Hoyt of Danbury, Ct., William Munroe, Roddy and Margot Emerson, Miss Ruth Waters in a Hawaiian grass skirt with a flower lei, Miss Dorothy Floyd in an Oriental costume and Mr. Russell Knight were among the throng . . .

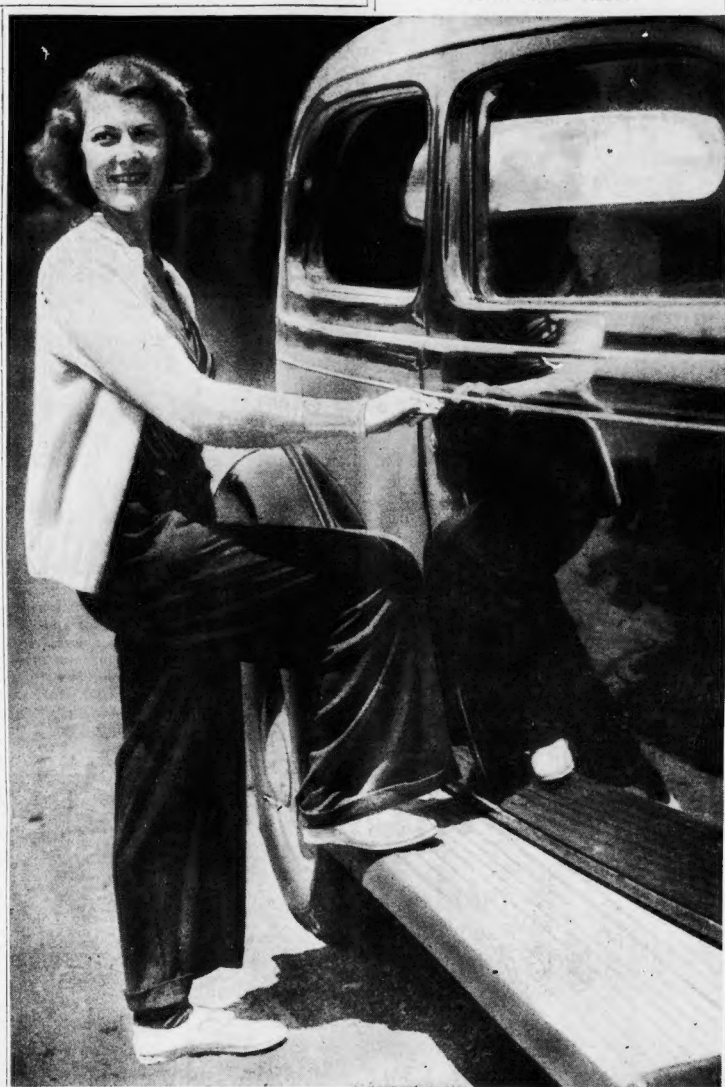
Also glimpsed were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildreth, all of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bateldner . . .

Fashion Show Held in Town

WHILE MOST OF THE members of the social world are vacationing at their summer homes, the Ritz-Carlton, is a popular place for lunch for those who drive into town for the day. So in order to make the warm and dusty city more attractive a rock garden has been opened on the Ritz-top.

Dining there last evening and enjoying the fashion parade of smart clothes which Hickson showed on debutante mannequins were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French with a small party including Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Shea.

Mrs. Herbert E. Harrington, wearing a chiffon suit of green and white print with a floppy crimson hat, Mrs. Walter M. Marston, whose daughter was one of the models; Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Miss Ida Claire, Miss Frances Cove and Miss Betty Palmer were others who had reservations to enjoy a cool dinner and dancing.



MRS. GEORGE CREIGHTON snapped as she arrived at the Swampscott Beach Club for her daily dip. Mrs. Creighton was garbed in navy blue pajamas. Blue is proving to be one of the most popular colors this season at the fashionable resorts.

Evelyn Stalford, Graduate Of Radcliffe to Wed

FROM BAR HARBOR is announced the engagement of Miss C. Evelyn Stalford, of New York and Bar Harbor, to Samuel Warren Kilbourne of New York, by her father, Mr. John H. Stalford.

Miss Stalford is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has been teaching in New York. Mr. Kilbourne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kilbourne of Bridgton, Maine. He is a graduate of Bates College.

August 17 has been selected as the date of the marriage of Dr. Jeannette Lumsden and Mr. Earle Beasley, which will take place in Reading, Mass. Dr. Lumsden is a popular summer resident of Falmouth Foreside, Me. and is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth A. Lumsden of Reading and the late James Lumsden. Mr. Beasley is of Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Tuesday evening Miss Catherine D. Hearn of Dorchester was hostess at a dinner party in honor of two house guests from Cincinnati, O. Miss Mary Kilgiff and Mr. E. H. Jones, who is secretary to Charles Taft, son of ex-President Taft.

Guests included Mrs. Edward Conroy of Jamaica Plain, the former Miss Katherine Manning, whose wedding early in June was a brilliant affair; Miss Marion Chalmers, Miss Francis Smith of Exeter, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hurlburt of Roslindale and Miss Helen Grealy of Boston.

The wedding will take place in Newlyn in October.

NAVY BLUE PAJAMAS For Beach Wear at Gay North Shore Resort

Benefit On North Shore

THE LONG EXPECTED SALE to benefit the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union set off to be a perfect start yesterday.

The weather was perfect and a large crowd of fashionable North Shore came to enjoy the luncheon and see the sale and in between about among the various articles which were on display.

Mrs. Harold G. Culler opened The Arches, which sprang her summer residence on Beach Bluff, for the sale and luncheon was served upon the spacious porch.

Hostesses

Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden and Mrs. Charles P. Sprague, who wore duty pink, with a large brown hat, served as luncheon hostesses and seated the guests about the porch. Miss Eleanor Jones, who was all in white, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Moseley in printed silk, poured tea. Mrs. Culler, the hostess of the afternoon, was a very charming cashier in her white and navy blue flowered dress.

The prettiest of the North Shore flock served as waitresses. Mrs. Frank Blumstein was becomingly gowned in a hand-knit turquoise blue dress and coral jewelry. Bogardus wore blue and white figured silk. Mrs. George Creighton, a recent bride, was all in white. Mrs. Joseph Langmaid was very pretty in powder blue lines and pink and blue slippers. Another waitress, who was completely dressed in summy white was Miss Charlotte. The four o'clock sale, Mrs. Thomas Welch chose a shade of dusty pink, which is very becoming to her. Other waitresses were Miss Mary Lee, Miss Margot Emerson, Miss Roddy Emerson and Mrs. George Dunham.

Wears White

Miss Betty Dwinell in a white dress with a blue bag and polka belt, and navy hat, was one of the first purchasers. She bought white yarn to knit a sweater for her mother.

Mrs. James Henderson of Brookline, who looked very cool in soft pink crepe, Mrs. Arthur P. Irving wore a tailored white linen suit letting faculties come in and navy blue facing on her large linen hat.

Contrasting to all the whites and blues was the yellow silk sport dress worn by Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr.

Others who attended were Mrs. W. E. Houghton, Mrs. E. R. Peirce, Miss Clara Hastings, Mrs. Richard Ward, Mrs. John Langmaid, Mrs. Walter L. Hinds, and Mrs. William C. Chick and Mrs. Frank C. Nichols who are to be co-hostesses at a large bridge party which is to be held at Mrs. Chick's home on the afternoon of August 14, to be the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

FRIED MAY HEAD Steamboat Service

Washington, Aug. 1.—Authoritative sources state that Captain George Fried, now head of the United States steamboat inspection service in New York, is under consideration for appointment as national chief of the service.

Fourth, and most important, the silent conviction of many sensible and observant people, neither voters nor labor statesmen, that the Federal Government should not do more than to keep them in school after the existing law in New York, is under consideration. The fear of the Federal Government to fulfill its purpose of this bill without extra cost is a serious consideration.

These are some of the arguments I take it, which moved our solons in this particular vote. The social worker type of mind will probably consider them inadequate. The labor man will consider them not sufficient to aid the workers in their struggle. The school board will consider them not sufficient to aid the school children in their struggle. The parents will consider them not sufficient to aid the parents in their struggle. The children will consider them not sufficient to aid the children in their struggle. The teachers will consider them not sufficient to aid the teachers in their struggle. The students will consider them not sufficient to aid the students in their struggle. The community will consider them not sufficient to aid the community in their struggle. The nation will consider them not sufficient to aid the nation in their struggle. The world will consider them not sufficient to aid the world in their struggle. 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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

This Wife Knows Her Worth

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My husband is always making mean remarks about women.

To hear him talk you'd think I was happy in luxury instead of doing all my own work, not having had a new dress for four years, and making my children's clothes, besides keeping my husband darning, patched and mended, and listening to him grouse, saying that all women are parasites.

I don't know how it is on Park avenue, Newport, or Hollywood, but in the suburbs where I live, all of the wives are unpaid servants. If it weren't for the children, I'd walk out.

RAGING WIFE.
I don't believe your husband stops to think before he condemns the entire sex, and certainly he cannot have you in mind when he begins to inveigh against women. Faithful women who have always worked without compensation are today working harder, because money is more scarce.

Women of the class to which you belong, in spite of the terrible depression, are still hopeful, still brave, still fighting and still pretty hard. In addition to these things, to have to keep men in place. But, remember, please, that men pay as well as women. In form of salaries, tips, and it's kinder not to take their nagging too seriously.

A CHOICE BETWEEN HER SON AND HUSBAND

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
When I was left a widow at the age of 21, there was nothing to do but put my baby down in an orphanage and go to work. I became a probationer in a plot, where I now have a good resident job.

Some years ago I married a second time and, as my position kept me away from home, I left my son in the orphanage, but kept extra to enable him to have special privileges. I had hoped he and my husband would be like each other, but my husband mistreated their relations from the beginning.

My husband led his position in the depression and I have to support him and I think his attitude is something that I keep in mind. The bridge he built was wrong and selfish. I maintain the home. Who has a better right there than my own son? Yet every time this question arises there are arguments and silence for several days. In my place, what would you do?

UNHAPPY MOTHER.
If I were in your place, my day, I should never have allowed this situation to get out of hand, as you have. I would have taken my son from the orphanage the moment it was financially possible for me to do so and let the boy's stepfather had acted like the stepfather he is. I should have insisted upon a different kind of conduct or he taking a vacation until he saw the light. Boys should know their mother's love, and I'd lose no time in taking this youngster from the asylum, where the stepfather liked it or not.

SHE FOLLOWED HIM HOME FROM SCHOOL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm in my early teens and go to high school. I like a certain boy very much and think in the beginning he liked me. One day I got a silly notion to follow him home. I was with my girl friend. On the way home he "ditched" us and he hasn't spoken to me since. Occasionally I catch him looking at me. Do you think he is just bashful, or disgusted? I don't know whether he likes me or not. How can I find out, when we're not on speaking terms?

UNCERTAIN.
That wasn't a very sensible move on your part. You should have asked me to go with you in fact, to do any following at all.

The initiative should be taken by the young man, and the fact that he "ditched" you must show you how he felt about it. As you're all in school together, it's not necessary to stop speaking.

SHE USED TO GIVE HIM CAKE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I used to work on her father's farm, and would pretend I was angry with her, so that she wouldn't know how much I cared. She has asked me to go to smoke till I am 21. Do you think that is a sign she likes me? I left there about a year ago, and wrote her about some moving pictures I have seen, but she didn't answer. When I would go on Sundays, she would give me cake and other dainties. Her father and mother liked me because I was a good worker on the farm. I am 19 and she is 27.

C. C. C.
Don't get discouraged because she didn't answer that letter of yours about the moving pictures. Just take courage and go and see her again some Sunday, and perhaps she'll give you cake again, and a warm welcome.

Pleasure Delayed Is Sweeter

By Nell Brinkley



THE above scene, one of Nell Brinkley's prettiest pictures, has this meaning for young people: "Never be in a hurry."
That for which you wait is always more precious in possession, and the young girl who knows enough to let her young man wait, reasonably, is sure to have more about that later.

I should write more about that later.
That which you cannot have you want. That which is thrown at us has little charm.
The fairy in the background, the girl and the small birds know, and, as the wisdom teaches that it is wise for a girl to cause herself to be "long and ardently desired," but without discouraging devotion.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 10

As EDITH FAIRFAX'S voice, clear, a bit high-pitched, broke into the lull of conversation at her lunch table with the provocative query, "Oh! by the way, Dicky-bird, how is Floss getting on?" I carefully averted my eyes from Dicky.

I turned carelessly to Samuel Brixton at my right, hoping he might, another helping of salad, with a comment, banal enough in itself, but sufficiently challenging to demand a reply from him.

A comment which would enable me to carry out my pretense of ignoring Edith's bombshell. For that was what she meant her query to be—a high explosive tossed into the luncheon table talk, in the hope that I would—what? I found myself wondering what she hoped to gain by her startling and ill-considered query. I did not believe she had done it simply to annoy me. When she had told me of "Floss," she had scathingly denounced me for declining to hear anything concerning the girl, saying that I considered it was no affair of mine.

EDITH JEALOUS
I believed this to be simply another attempt of Edith's to bring the question of "Floss," so forbidden to her, into the luncheon table talk, in the hope that I would—what? I found myself wondering what she hoped to gain by her startling and ill-considered query. I did not believe she had done it simply to annoy me. When she had told me of "Floss," she had scathingly denounced me for declining to hear anything concerning the girl, saying that I considered it was no affair of mine.

It was a queer twisted psychology, that of Edith's, I reflected. I knew that she still clung to the hope that at some time she would follow a boy home from school or, in fact, to do any following at all.

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UNCERTAIN.
That wasn't a very sensible move on your part. You should have asked me to go with you in fact, to do any following at all.

between Edith's query and Dicky's answer. Indeed, I thought he was going to ignore it altogether, pretend he had not heard at all.

But her query, clear, high-pitched, had fallen into a moment of silence at the luncheon table, and I knew that there would be no speech until Dicky had answered her.

BACK TO MADGE
"Do you intend that for a joke, Edith?" he asked at last. "If you do I'll tell you now it will never get any looking on the big time."

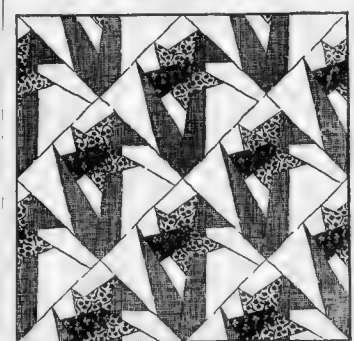
"Joke!" Edith repeated, her voice shrilling a bit. "That's a good one. Anybody who calls that baby a joke, ought to have his head examined. She's the most deadly earnest—"

"How long have you known her?" Dicky's tone had changed.

(Continued tomorrow)

Laura Wheeler

Daffodil Quilt Block



DAFFODIL PATTERN 1030

SPRING has come and gone and with it the daffodils—those lovely yellow flowers that poets have immortalized.

But you can still capture their beauty in this choice quilt. For it is the flower has been faithfully reproduced. The block is an easy one to piece. It may look like a crazy quilt at first, but you will soon find that the simple groups of patches take the form of the daffodil. One block alone would also make a handsome pillow.

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Answers TO READERS' Beauty PROBLEMS

Question—Will you please send me the name of the sunburn oil which contains carbor oil? You mentioned it in your column a short time ago. There can I put have it?

MRS. HENRI P. B. DORCHESTER.
A sunburn oil which contains carbor oil is not a new product, and I am sure you will find it in any drug store. I will be glad to send you the name of it if you will send me a card to the publisher of this paper, and I will be glad to send you the name of it if you will send me a card to the publisher of this paper.

Question—Have been contemplating using the fat soap and yeast treatment which you sent me for my complexion but hesitate because I fear that while I am using this treatment it will bring blotches out from under my skin and I will be embarrassed when I go out in public. How long will it take before my face will clear up completely?

PHYLLIS M. ROBERTS.
At first I am sorry to hear that you are so concerned about your face. I am sure that you will find that the fat soap and yeast treatment will clear up your face. I will be glad to send you the name of it if you will send me a card to the publisher of this paper.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Your Baby's August

A YOUNG BABY will stand the hot weather well if you make him comfortable, says Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, and she tells how to do this in the August Good Housekeeping.

If he is not a breast fed baby, be sure of the purity of the milk, she advises. Choose, certified pasteurized cow's milk if it is available. If you can not get this and are not sure of the purity of the milk, use evaporated or dried milk. Prepare the formula each day, keep it in freshly boiled bottles. If the baby leaves any food, throw it away it is not safe to reheat and use it. Also prepare boiled water from daily. Choose the best fresh eggs, vegetables and fruits.

If the baby wants less food and more water, let him follow his natural inclination. Give him a daily bath either in the morning or at night. If possible, give him a daily sponge bath at any other time.

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New Beauty for Dry Skins

Deep-Down Cleanser

By JULIET SHIRLEY

Deep-Down Cleanser
A dry skin is a skin that is not healthy. It is a skin that is not clean. It is a skin that is not fresh. It is a skin that is not beautiful. It is a skin that is not young. It is a skin that is not old. It is a skin that is not anything. It is a skin that is not a skin.

Dry and normal skins particularly need a good cream cleanser. Somehow an oil is required to get deep into the pores, to loosen up the grime. Soap and water will take the grime off the skin, but I firmly believe that it takes a cream to loosen it.

The stars naturally buy cleansing creams in large quantities. They depend so much on it. Maxine Doyle who looks lovelier than any human being should in each new picture uses a cream-cleanser several times a day.

She never touches up old makeup, she always cleanses her face thoroughly and then applies fresh makeup.

I found that one of the newer double-whipped cleansing creams is ideal for the summer use. It is made expressly for the dry skin, but normal skins also benefit by its use. It takes a bit more time than some other cleansers, but it is more efficient.

It takes a few seconds of gentle massage to work it into the pores and you can feel that your skin is getting softened and lubricated, as well as cleaned, during the process.

The same house has found a hand cream which women's rapidity and is a joy to use. Creams seem more efficacious than lotions for very dry hands, but that is a matter of personal choice.

If you really want to keep your hands looking soft and very firm, keep a jar of the cream right out on the hand bowl of your bathroom.

For the name of the double-whipped cleansing cream for dry or normal skins or the efficient hand cream, call Mr. J. H. Shirley, Liberty 4-94, or write to G. S. Cheney Co., Boston.

I do not believe that I was so badly wrong in addressing her as I did. I would please tell me just how I should address a married woman.

M.
You were, I'm sorry to say, definitely in error to address a letter to a married friend as "Mrs. Shirley." You should have addressed it to "Miss Shirley."

If it were possible to have been addressed to her with her former name—Miss Frank Towne—



PICTURE BY MAXINE DOYLE

Use Friend's Formal Name

By MRS. BELMAMAN
I received severe criticism the other day from a friend of mine because I addressed a letter to her as "Mrs. Shirley." She reminded me that she was not a widow and wished that I would address her as "Miss Shirley." I am sorry to hear that I was so badly wrong in addressing her as I did. I would please tell me just how I should address a married woman.

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JOHNSON OUT AS INDIANS PILOT

AUSTEN LAKE

Braves Curfew Tolls

The Knell:

Adams Takes Over

THIS HAS COME TO BE a nauseating subject, like an overdose of castor oil. But tonight Judge Emil Fuchs, having failed to produce another financial rabbit from his silk topper, a bunny big as a bull, is seeing his Braves Homestead taken for unpaid debts.

Tonight is the final curfew, the deadline when Fuchs was to have paid \$200,000 to redeem his personal stock, and the Braves corporation was to have put up another \$100,000 to meet the bank's note. Failing which the club passes into joint receivership, of the National League and C. F. Adams.

So the judge, after three years of financial wallowing, takes his skimmer and departs.

And so begins the open season for the O'Malleys, the Marshalls and others who may want to buy the club at after-inventory prices. Meanwhile the office affairs will temporarily be dictated by Manager Bill McKeehan with Gus Rooney moving in as secretary. And the team will hup on to the end of September.

I am sympathetic toward the judge personally. He has been pleasantly tactless, a quaint blunderer with a paradoxical talent for bargaining, and a man with a coating of wistful charm. Under his direction the club's affairs resemble an old family auto stored with unsorted souvenirs like bustles, dressmaker's dummies, antique cradles and broken bedspreads.

The end to such management was sadly inevitable. I am sorry to see him depart, mainly because he made rich copy. He will live long in our memory. The play is over!

Homespun Champion
THE BUSINESS OF SPORT WRITING thrives on pictorial goofs. But even oddities like Max Baer, Dizzy Dean and the rest of the athletic Sarah Bernhardt become monotonous repetitions of the same thing.

So it is a relief to sit down with a plain man like Jimmy Bradlock, whom a benevolent fate kissed in fistic fortune, and hear him speak common things in a simple way.

He has no delusions about himself and, he said, he knew that fate was waiting to pull his plug and let him slip down the drain. Next year he'll have about \$150,000 and an income of \$4000.

And when I asked him if he would be glad to hang up his mittens, he said with his soul in his eyes, "It will be a great pleasure." Fighting was the worst kind of a drudge and physical bore, he said, and he would rather hell out of his kids if they ever draw on a fighting glove.

Jimmy talked almost humbly, with no rubbery grimaces and no waterworks. He had no trunks overflowing with flashy clothes, no muscle men. Mrs. Bradlock sat by, silently interlarding her fingers, a patient woman with a frightened smile and the tragic eyes of a mother who knew worry and unease.

The kids, said Jimmy, would have a college education. And after he washed up the title, he and the missus would take a year's tour around the world.

Quelling Tough Dogs
THE WONDERLAND GREYHOUND track shows a strange indulgence toward fighting dogs.

At Florida dog track judges are quick to banish mutts who ruin races by snapping and pausing in midflight to quarrel with some running mate. Such dogs are promptly marked for schooling and forbidden the course until they have gone through a strenuous cooling. Then, if the dog comes back to fight again, he is ruled off as an outlaw.

But Wonderland has been eddily lenient toward fighters, like Chink's Memory, who ruined the chance of Melodrama to win Tuesday's fifth race. Melodrama broke nearly from the box and was leading when Chink's Memory started a brawl.

In this case it was "old" Huchman, a Florida and Kansas owner, voluntarily shipped the fighter home without admission from Judge Brown. But Brown, a horseman, will do well to crack down on fighters during the rest of the Wonderland meeting and correct one of the biggest flaws in dog racing.

Brass Monkey on Vacation
MY FAVORITE HORSE is Brass Monkey, the seven-year-old, milk-soaked old baggage who is now sitting pasture grass on Mrs. L. C. White's farm at Carver. Brass Monkey, an amiable beast, who nuzzles strangers and asks with his liquid brown eyes for a handout, is condescending from a stone bruiser.

Here is the horse known to New England race-goers as Old Heart Failure, because of his tendency to doze in the starting gate, pick up speed leisurely from the rack and come clattering into the money by a whisker. They say he would stand with his feet crossed in the Brass stalls, and once they tell how the draft mules had come to move the gate after a race start, only to find old Brass Monkey slumbering peacefully. And even then, the tale goes, he finished fourth with a clattering spurt.

Jockeys are always instructed never to lay a whip or heels against the animal, but just to sit a rocking-chair seat and let the old gentleman make his own pace, which, over the years, was good enough to keep the White Stables from the poor house.

Canine Amateur Day
FOR A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED stomach laugh, go to the Wonderland dog track on amateur afternoon, which happens to be today and every Thursday. Then, at the track's invitation, dog owners bring pooches of all sizes, breeds and colors to chase the electric bunny.

Fond owners bring Boston terriers and about every strain but an English sheepdog. It is comical to see the mites spew out of the starting box, run a few strides after the rabbit, and then sit down on their fuzzy sterns to stick out a red-fannel tongue and mutter, "Now what the hell!"

A man by the name of Warner has been bringing down his Afghan hounds, shinky beasts with monkey hindquarters, a tall like a candy cane and a head topped by a burlesque frigid wig. But the Afghans can travel, loping with bouncing jumps, and sowing after the bunny. After watching them recently, Tom Ready, the starter, said, "They'd go faster if they took off their overalls."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BABE DESERVES CHANCE

By Bill Corman

New York, Aug. 1.—It becomes increasingly apparent that Mr. Alva Bradley, the millionaire owner of the Cleveland baseball club, is going to call it a day with Walter Johnson in their week-end conference relative to the perplexing question of the managerial job with the Indians.

Sir Walter, as all the world knows, is the present incumbent.

This is the second time during the current season that the question has come up publicly, and if Mr. Bradley doesn't pretty well inform us in his own mind that a change is imperative, it is unlikely that he would have made a public issue of it again.

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BABE RUTH

CHARLES F. ADAMS

JUDGE FUCHS

Furled with his back against the wall, Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, made a last desperate clutch to save the club and himself when he maneuvered Babe Ruth into joining the Braves. But it ended disastrously for the Braves and the Judge, and today the latter steps out of the Teepee picture after ruling here for more than 12 years. Charles F. Adams will take over the club.

FUCHS RESIGNS AS BRAVES HEAD

By Joe Cashman

The end of the reign of Judge Emil Fuchs as President of the Boston Braves Baseball Club came this noon when the Judge mailed his letter of resignation to the vice-president of the organization, Charles F. Adams.

The Judge had hoped until the final moment that he would succeed in getting rid of his interest in a satisfactory manner and had hoped for a suitable bid from certain unnamed interests.

When he received no definite news at the "seven hour" he promptly filed his resignation. The next move is now up to Mr. Adams, who automatically became the leader of the Braves following the Judge's resignation.

After mailing the letter, which informed Mr. Adams that the Judge had resigned his position and would live up to all the terms of his agreement, Judge Fuchs said:

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BRAVES Close With DODGERS

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First off he had "Red" Fisher, a champion sulky driver, who had won several early miles. Then he shifted to the pride of the stable, the new horse, and gave him a fast work.

But more than 100 cut customers, the amateur bargain hunter, looked on while the nightcap the Warriors chalked up their second shut-out of the season.

Paul Frankhouse did the white washing and a very neat job he did of it, yielding only five hits scattered over as many innings, and not allowing a Dodger to see third base.

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GIANTS LOSE Phils Chop Lead

New York, Aug. 1 (U.S.).

The seventh-inning Phils chopped another half-inning off the New York Giants lead in the pennant race, but not in the series, 3 to 2. The Giants now lead the Chicago Cubs by only 12 percentage points.

A pair of home runs by John Moore and one by Philip Conklin played the big part in the Giants' defeat. Curt Davis held the 6 aces to 12 hits, keeping them scoreless after the third.

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BRIDGES' 15TH Good Season

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CANADIAN ENTRY IN INBOARD RACE

BOB BOLES OF HUMAROCK IS DARK HORSE



Planing over the wave tops, Clint Ferguson, amateur outboard motor boat star, tunes his record-breaking Bombshell for the regatta to be held August 10 and 11 on the

Charles River Basin. Speeds of 50 miles an hour are commonplace to this young pilot, who set a Class A record last year at the Chicago World's Fair. All over the coun-

try leading outboard drivers are getting ready for the races here, which are sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. The most thrilling

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Outboard Star Tunes Up
For American's Regatta

water spectacle ever seen in New England will be viewed by thousands from the Basin shores as the daring pilots spin in dizzying curves around the turns

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Mr. Turner's Almanac says "Sept. 27th last year was 81" Hottest day last August was 88"

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CANADIAN ENTERS BASIN REGATTA

AMERICAN MEET NEXT WEEK

By Ed Schmitt

While outboard craft will take the lead in noise and numbers in the American-Advertiser motor boat races on the Charles August 10-11, the 225 inboard class will be the one to provide international competition.

Inboard boats have the engine usually a Ford V-8 or some equally powerful modern motor—installed inside the hull, instead of being hung over the stern as in the case of the outboards. The speed they make exceeds 60 miles an hour.

From Canada has come a challenger by Gordon W. O'Leary of Ottawa, who is piloting his fast boat, Canadian Capers, to Boston early next week.

Defending the supremacy of the United States in the motor boat ranks will be at least two well known drivers, including S. Mortimer Auerbach of Atlantic City. Auerbach's boat, Emerald City IV, is the latest in a long series of emancipators owned by the New Jersey sportsman. It is estimated, the new boat is the fastest in the line.

CRANE SERVICE

Dark horses in the race will be a local entry, Bob Boles of Humarock, who has built a 225 class Phyllis which is undergoing secret tests this week on the North River near his shop.

Though built last season, the Phyllis has been altered and re-powered this year and Bob is sure she is going to surprise them all on the Basin.

Crane service is to be provided on the Basin so that the fragile racing shells can be lifted bodily out of the water for work on the propellers or hulls.

Boles, who is very proud of the seaworthy qualities of the Phyllis, says he is going to run her up from Humarock through the unprotected ocean waters and Boston harbor.

Meanwhile entries for the outboard classes continue to pour in. Practically every prominent driver in the East will be heading for Boston next week.

Latest to be heard from were Ken McKinnon, veteran professional from New Haven, and Bill Quimby of Haverhill, Maine. Quimby, an amateur, will race an outfit owned by Carl Wheeler of Chestnut Hill, popular palmer of Maine outboard regatta.

SALISBURY

Lad Can Fish

Frederick, N. B., Aug. 1.—Reese, John and David, 11-year-olds of Evan Harris of Four Winds, Salisbury, returned from a fishing trip on the Miramichi, N.B. river, in New Brunswick, Canada. The prize catch was made by David, aged 14 years. It was a trout which, when taken from the water, weighed 4½ pounds and measured 24½ inches in length, 1½ inches in girth. The fish, which was the first occasion in 10 years on which a trout of such a weight and measurements had been taken from the Caine River.

White Sox Move Nearer Top

Chicago, Aug. 1 (U.S.)—Coming from behind with a four-run surge in the eighth inning, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 4, and moved within four percentage points of the second-place New York Yankees.

For seven innings Mel Harder held the White Sox in check, besides adding his own count with a brace of home runs.

The Indian right-hander weakened in the eighth, however, and was shelled from the mound after the tying run had been scored and Donnell had doubled to send Hasek around to third.

Southpaw Lloyd Brown was tagged for a single by Washington, scoring Hasek and Donnell with the winning runs.

Babe Phelps went the route for the winners.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Wes Ferrell, Red Sox—Pitched and batted Sox to victory over Senators, driving in four runs with two homers and single.

Frank Greenberg, Tigers—Got to Browns pitchers for 38th homer, triple and single.

Ray Madril and Zeke Bonura, White Sox—Rapped Mel Harder and Lloyd Brown for three hits each.

Ray Hendrich, Cubs, and Ralph Brinkley, Pirates—Turned out five hits to hit. Latter drove in winning run in ninth with eleventh inning triple.

John Moore and Dwight Camilli, Phillies—Moore got two homers and Camilli a triple in last half of game.

Billy Sullivan, Reds—His pinch single in 10th accounted for run that beat Cardinals, 4-3.

Park League

Cassey Club	23	11	4	30
Wadsworth	23	11	4	30
Jordan	22	11	4	28
Hennigan	22	11	4	28
St. Lazarus	21	11	4	33
Malden	19	10	4	33
St. Augustine	12	4	4	28
Malden Club	11	22	4	35

GAMES TONIGHT
Maddens vs. Wolf's-Rolindale at Comstock.
Hennigan vs. Jordans at Jefferson.
Cassey vs. St. Lazarus at Garvey.
Malden Club vs. St. Lazarus at Rogers.

YANK Athletes Beat FINLAND

By Associated Press

Tampere, Finland, Aug. 1.—Touring American track and field athletes defeated a Finnish team yesterday in an international meet witnessed by 10,000 spectators.

The 200-meter dash event was captured by George Anderson of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, in 22.9 seconds, with Makinen of Finland second.

Elroy Robinson, also from the Olympic Club, won the 800 meters in 1:52.2, as Teller of the home forces finished second.

The first American defeat came in the 110 meters high hurdles, when Knevel of Rushforth of Salt Lake City was led to the tape by Matt Jarvinen.

Jarvinen, Jarvinen's time was 0:13.2, while Rushforth finished slightly more than two-tenths of a second behind.

A heap of 15.45 meters (approximately 47 feet, 7 inches) Dunn also won the dash throw, flipping the disc 47.8 meters (approximately 155 feet, 8 inches).

Katey Kolman was second, more than nine feet short of Dunn's mark.

M. Koutanen of Finland won the hammer throw event with a thrust of 48.5 (approximately 160 feet, 4 inches), noting out Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State as first place by about four inches.

Jack Mauger of the Olympic Club cleared the bar at exactly 12 feet, 1½ inches to win the pole vault.

Lindroth of Finland was second with a vault of 10 feet, 1½ inches. The running high jump ended in a tie between Finlander and Koutanen at six feet, three inches.

SYRACUSE CLUB Buys Taylor

Atlanta, Aug. 1 (AP)—Official of the Atlanta baseball club announced yesterday that Harry Taylor, Greater first baseman, who has been out of the lineup since he tore his arm May 28, has been sold to Syracuse of the International League.

The sale was a conditional one, the Syracuse club having a certain time in which to try the player before paying the purchase price.

Taylor will leave tomorrow to join the New York club.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vannoy, Indians 33; Cramer, Athletics 32.
Pitching—Tigers 28; Greenberg, Tigers 27; Greiner, Tigers 26; Gault, Tigers 26.

Fielding—Greene, Tigers 13; Greiner, Tigers 12.
Bases—Greene, Tigers 31; Vannoy, Tigers 30; Vannoy, Indians 21; Moore, Tigers 20.

Home Runs—Greene, Tigers 28; Johnson, Tigers 27; Greiner, Tigers 26; Greiner, Tigers 26; Greiner, Tigers 26.

Runs—Greene, Tigers 28; Johnson, Tigers 27; Greiner, Tigers 26; Greiner, Tigers 26; Greiner, Tigers 26.

Slugging—Greene, Tigers 28; Johnson, Tigers 27; Greiner, Tigers 26; Greiner, Tigers 26; Greiner, Tigers 26.

MR. BOSTON

GEORGE MUST TURN OVER BELT LONG COUNT RESURRECTED AT TEPEE

By JACK CONWAY

I DO NOT believe Ed Don George can successfully refuse to turn over his \$10,000 diamond studded championship belt to Danno O'Mahoney.

When the title bout was arranged, it was agreed that the belt should be at stake. This was one of the inducements that caused the Irishman to accept 12½ per cent of the receipts, as the prize was a 25 per cent of the receipts.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Sleepwalker Aloft"

Quincy Man Tells of Dangerous Stroll Along Upper Top-Gallant Yard-Arm of Bark

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, I've been around boats a little during my life, and I've seen a few of the old-fashioned windjammers. It has been my luck, also, to see the sailors go aloft to take in sail, and the way they scot around up there in the rigging just about takes my breath away.

I wouldn't risk my life climbing around on those masts for any amount of money. But if I did, by golly, I'd want to be wearing a safety belt strapped around the mast, and have a fireman's net spread out down at the bottom, waiting for me to fall into it.

Certainly I wouldn't want to repeat the performance of RICHARD O. MALMBERG, of 32 PRATT ROAD, SQUANTUM, for this Quincy lad didn't do a thing but go playing around in the rigging of a sailing vessel in his sleep.

It was the mate who first noticed something strange flitting about in the rigging. It was a clear, moonlight night and in the half-light the mate thought it was a ghost.

It was climbing out on the upper top-gallant yard-arm—a silent, white figure that moved and acted like a man.

At first, the mate thought he might be creating that figure in his own imagination. Part of the main upper top-gallant sail had broken loose and was flapping and clapping in the wind, and the mate wasn't quite sure that the figure he thought he saw was just another bit of flapping sail-cloth.

He called the attention of the helmsman to the thing, and asked him what he thought of it. "Looks like an angel to me, Mr. Mate—or maybe a nymph," said the helmsman.

Together they stood and stared at the thing, until they were interrupted by the approach of the skipper. And the skipper it was who solved the problem. He peered up at the top-gallant yard-arm, at the flapping sail end, and at the white thing that looked like a man, and began barking orders.

"Mr. Mate," he snapped, "we have a sleepwalker to do with. I've seen this once before. Send a couple of men aloft and have them strictly understand that they must approach that boy as quietly as possible. If they don't, he'll wake up, lose his head, and drop."



Two seamen had already started up the mast, moving as quietly as they could in their effort to save the lad who was doomed to certain death if he woke up, when, to their horror, they saw him climbing out to the end of the yard.

They worked their way to that yard as rapidly as possible—stopped to make fast the violently whipping flap of canvas lest it get in the way of the rescue.

Then, while they were working, a sudden gust of wind caught in the small end of the sail cloth. It whipped violently, gave a loud, thundering clap, and the report woke the sleepwalker. He jerked up suddenly, lost his hold and fell from the yard.

The first thing Dick Malmberg remembers is waking up at a loud, cracking noise and finding himself high in the air, perched on the very end of a yard-arm.

The shock of the awakening brought him upright with a jerk. He lost his hold and tumbled backward. And in that one fleeting moment he went through an agony of surprise and fear.

He could hardly believe that the thing happening to him was possible. Yet, in his heart, he knew it was.

He clutched frantically at the yard as he went past it, missed, and gave up.

His fate now, he knew, was to crash to the deck and be crushed to death by the weight of his own hurtling body.

He saw himself lying on the deck, broken and bleeding, his smashed body making an ugly red smear on the white holystoned planking.

Then, almost before he had started, he felt his fall being arrested—found himself floundering around in a sea of something that was hard and rough and white.

It was a moment or two before he could collect his senses. Then he realized what had happened. Instead of falling to the deck, he had dropped into the bag formed by the half-secured piece of flapping sail.

He was safe and sound, in an improvised cradle, not three feet from the point where he had started falling.

Strong hands grabbed his legs then as the two seamen pulled him out and began carrying him down the rigging. He reached the deck alive, well, and stark naked—using his life to the keen understanding and quick thinking of the skipper of his ship.

If you're not too busy sleep-walking tonight, sit down and write me about YOUR adventure.

Tomorrow I've got a regular hummer of a yarn about "Terror in the Air."

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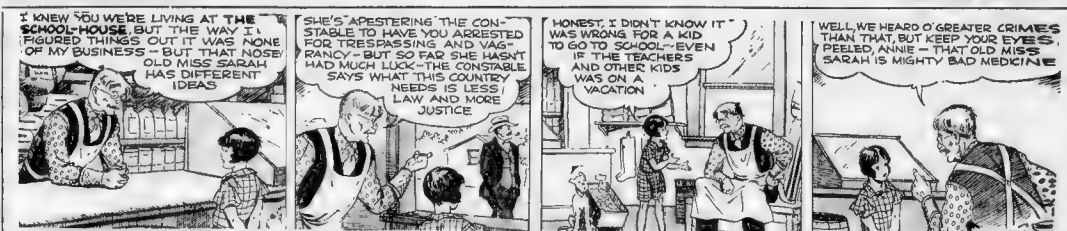
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Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Totals
 - 5-Distant
 - 12-Masculine name
 - 13-Native compound
 - 14-Fabricated
 - 15-What is the name for all of the West India islands except the Bahamas?
 - 17-Greek god of war
 - 18-Irritated
 - 19-Who was the greatest of early American landscape artists?
 - 21-What health and winter resort is nine miles northeast of Los Angeles?
 - 23-Who is the famous warden of Sing Sing?
 - 26-Encountered
 - 27-Small quantity
 - 28-Dill
 - 31-Twice in music
 - 32-Part of the skeleton
 - 33-Roman underworld deity
 - 34-Opaque creamy matter
 - 35-Position in thrusting
 - 36-What division of ancient Greece was the principal theatre of the Greco-Turkish war of 1897?
 - 39-Retract
 - 41-Creator of disturbances
 - 42-Chinese city
 - 46-Soft drink
 - 48-Small sum
 - 50-Faster than
 - 50-Tidy
 - 51-Divisions of learning
 - 52-Depressed
 - 53-Trees
- VERTICAL**
- 1-What river on the boundary of Alsace empties into the Moselle?
 - 2-Bone of the forearm
 - 3-Material to wipe the shoes on (pl.)
 - 4-Small piece



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PWA Invites Ruin

MUST Buy Abroad

THE charges made by Mr. Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, against the Public Works Administration reveal something that looks like a DELIBERATE ATTEMPT to ruin the American steel industry and to pull down the level of wages of those employed in the industry to the low levels that obtain in Europe.

An order issued by a Deputy Administrator of the PWA on May 25 contains this extraordinary "must" clause:

"A borrower of money MUST buy foreign material where the value of the order is \$10,000 or more and the price is 15 per cent less."

The result of this order has been that the steel imports for the first five months of 1935 were SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT above the same period of 1934, while domestic production increased less than 3.5 per cent for the same period.

THIS is a direct attack on the American wage-earner.

The average wages in the American steel industry for May were 65½ cents an hour.

The average for England is 25½ cents, that of Belgium 17 cents and that of Germany 25.9 cents.

With foreign steel flooding the country BY ORDER OF THE ADMINISTRATION, how long can the high living wage that is maintained here compete with the starvation wages paid in the steel plants of Europe?

From July, 1929, the price per ton of American steel has fallen from \$36.71 to \$32.40.

And the PWA, following the ruinous free-trade policy of Secretary Hull, is still pushing the price DOWNWARD.

THE PWA at its inception announced that its object was to increase employment among our own people.

The continuance of the present PWA policy will eventually result in either the closing of our steel mills or a cut in wages so drastic that we will face, once again, the portent of a great steel strike.

While Europe, from behind high tariff barriers, bars out our products, we, through "reciprocal trade treaties" and preferential bidding concessions invite their products in to ruin our industries and working classes.

All the INSANITY of the world is not centered in Russia and Germany.

The epidemic is raging in Washington.

Women Taxpayers

Know What THRIFT Means

The Massachusetts Minute Women of 1936 have added their voices to the many already protesting against "soak the thrifty" tax schemes.

Resolutions have been placed in the hands of Governor Currier to forward to President Roosevelt.

Dressed in the style of the days when the Constitution was written the Minute Women of 1936 plead for the salvation of that freedom-giving document.

In particular they ask defense of the liberties and rights guaranteed Americans by the Colonial fathers who wrote the Constitution.

They oppose dissipation of the savings of the thrifty on unneeded expenses.

Textile Industry

Needs Action

Despite the critical state of the cotton textile industry, the Cabinet sub-committee delays in making its report.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers demands that another committee be appointed if recommendations are not forthcoming soon.

Good for Massachusetts' lady delegate to Congress.

The problem under investigation is of the greatest importance to all New England.

At the same time, "if these men are too busy to do the work, then another committee should be appointed."

The northeastern States are well fed up on delays.

Esplanade Concerts

Deservedly Popular

Twelve thousand listeners shouted their desire to have the Esplanade concerts continued into a fourth week.

It must have thrilled the hearts of Conductor Arthur Fiedler and his musicians.

Yet they must have wondered how a public apparently so appreciative could be so sparing in supporting the venture.

Three weeks of the finest musical fare have been provided through the generosity of philanthropic individuals.

It is now up to the public enjoying the concerts on the bank of the Charles to do its bit.

Business Opportunity

Guaranteed By the Government

The Boston Evening American, without charge, reprints the classified advertisement from "The Joplin (Mo.) Globe":

"Dandy way to make money. Buy this 13 acres for hog raising. Sign up with the Government not to raise 800 hogs. It will pay you \$1000. That will pay for the acres."

No comment.

Running Wild!



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 1.—Joseph Hergeshimer is likely literature's most thoroughgoing hedonist. More than any other writer of his time he has a gusto for life. He knows choice wines by a fleeting whiff and a gourmet's eye. He has the most exacting palate in the country. He writes his large estate, Dower House, in a Philadelphia suburb.

He's up at dawn to tramp through the hills wearing a blouse and twenty outfit. He has written a book telling how he spent seven years of his life furnishing Dower House.

Those who know say his taste is superb. Once, for instance, he was looking for a certain Virginia serving table. He found one that met the specifications. But no one seemed to know where it was. Hergeshimer combed the country and found it in a log cabin up a lost creek.

No other man has had such a profound influence in the present age of the colonial. He was another accomplished writer to face the high black wall, writing for seven years before winning an acceptance.

In view of his influence of opinion this is regarded by many as an indictment against editorial judgment.

Mary Pickford has been the only actress to turn fervently to religion in the twilight of a career. Mrs. Pickford is a devoted student of the Bible in her final days. In letters to her most intimate friends she enclosed a copy of the Bible and the Book of Psalms, which she loved.

Valera Burek, a heavily bearded man who was as celebrated as Chaplin's walk, became an ardent student of the Bible. He was a devoted student of the Bible. He was a devoted student of the Bible. He was a devoted student of the Bible.

Feeling like Meluselah, the immortal, he turned to other players. Someone mentioned Tolstoy and her peace costume in the Gifford. After listening to a young man in his forty-fifth inquired: "Dolores who?"

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

DO WOMEN WANT "A ROOM OF THEIR OWN?" The women really like to "live their own lives," start from all male interest or interest of a woman's life. They want a room of their own. They want a room of their own. They want a room of their own.

Willow Lockwood used to tell of the American-born Italian entering a shop in the Burlington Arcade for a safety razor. The clerk said he had a fine one for a guinea. "No, we'll take," said the patron, "let's see all the kinds you got."

Bob Reed, Brummel of the press agents and with a Social Register entrée, is turning a lingering convalescence from pneumonia into a play-writing effort in a lodge in North Carolina. All his adult years he has wanted to try his hand at the game but never had time.

Many crack playwrights have flourished out of convalescence. Noel Coward was acting, writing, and directing his first dramatic effort. Fredrick Lonsdale, was similarly inspired while on the mend. Gene Walter "was not only broke but at a loss" while in his fingers but at a loss while in his fingers but at a loss while in his fingers.

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Russell of Dublin

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEART METROPOLE NEWS Probably the only English language writer and English language story that will be read four hundred years from now are Kipling and his "Jungle Book."

This was the way of the departed George Russell, who was a better Irishman than even the Irish and who was as interesting a person as one could meet in a month of Irish days.

The test of the modern scribbler that people make such a fuss about nowadays will be forgotten. Russell thought, even though some of them have written "better" things than the tales of Moore and the old Kipling and the wise old Balcan.

ESSENCE OF LIFE For it isn't splendid writing that makes a piece of work live, it is the hitting some point, some strikes down the very roots of the human imagination.

It is a crying call that touches the hearts of all children, and the "Jungle Book" is "The Arabian Nights," strikes such a note and cries such a call.

An engaging personality, this Irishman from Dublin who wrote the "Jungle Book" and stood for all that is best in culture; who painted good pictures with good poetry, knew how to deal a beautiful dose of finance and economy, and who even told the Irish farmers how to get better crops from a stony field.

There is nothing of the pallid dilettante about him—nothing whatever. He was a beefed-up gentleman, weighing two hundred pounds in his woolen socks, and he was given a paunch with grace and dignity.

PICTURE OF POET A great, massive head with a shock of brown hair, usually in disorder; Mephistophelian eyebrows which gave an amazingly sinister look to his benevolent countenance; full cheeks and a sanguineous nose; a pair of blue eyes, the eyes of a soul.

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